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their utmost to welcome the American

battleship fleet, Rear Admiral Sperry com-

nine days from San Francisco and seven

months two days from Hampton Roads,

In the crowds which lined the route of

the parade were thousands of Chinese and

Japanese, numbers of whom had come

from the sugar plantations and other out-

ere and the men made a fine showing.

Capt. Corwin P. Rees gave a reception at

the naval station this afternoon in honor

of the officers of the fleet and this evening

Gov. Freer gave a dinner in honor of the

Admirals and Captains. Gov. Freer and

Waikiki, a famous watering place a short

The Japanese and Chinese were con-

spicuous by the cordiality of their greeting

o the men. All the ships of the fleet now

in harbor were open to visitors to-day

except the Nebraska, on which a strict

quarantine has been established. Several

on the Nebraska during the voyage from San Francisco. All the patients are re-

covering. The Nebraska goes to-morrow

to Lahaina, where she will be thoroughly

fumigated. The third division of the fleet,

consisting of the Louisiana, the Virginia,

Labaina and will come here on Sunday.

The officers of the ships now here made

Washington, July 17 .- The transport

Buffalo, now at San Francisco, will leave

there on August 15 for Manila with a large

cargo of provisions for the Atlantic fleet

which will arrive there about October 1

Her cargo will consist of 600,000 pounds of

flour, 400,000 pounds of potatoes, a large

supply of canned meats and desiccated

vegetables. Fresh meats will be bought

About January 1 the supply ship Celtic

NIGHT FIRE NEAR TOMBS.

A fire which burned undiscovered for as

brick and iron building at 142 Worth street

last night and caused a volume of smoke

which gave all the inmates of the Tambs

the snuffles. No blaze was visible for a

long time, but the smoke got Policeman

which brought Chief Croker hurtling down-

Water Tower 1 was ready for action

in steel tube and tool steel, suffered from

the water. Chief Croker put the loss at

FAIRFAX FILES HIS CLAIM.

Scotch Peer From Wall Street Seeks to

Establish His Title Legally.

a native of V irginia, has formally petitioned

the House of Lords for leave to plead his

claim to the peerage under the title and dignity of Lord Fairfax of Cameron.

Albert Kirby Fairfax was born in Amer-

ica and represented a Wall Street banking

firm in London until recently. Several months ago he went to London to urge his

claim to the Fairfax peerage. Before he

eft a dinner was given in his honor at Del-

left a dinner was given in his honor at Del-monico's, which Sir Casper Purdon Clarke, George G. Ward, Police Commissioner Bingham, Timothy L. Woodruff, Robert C. Ogden, John A. Sleicher and Jefferson M. Levy attended. The petition he is now making is necessary to secure for him the legal use of the title. Lord Fairfax's claim to be Baron Fairfax has never been, questioned and he is in-

LONDON, July 17 .- Albert Kirby Fairfax.

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up. Thirty-one's men had just succ

and forcing them back.

lullaby.

at Melbourne by the battleship fleet.

fleet at Port Said or Gibraltar.

trip to Mouna Kaa-La volcano to-day.

he Ohio and the Missouri, is cos

dditional cases of scarlet fever broke out

bearing along the streets.

December 15 last.

Hawaiians.

able day.

## MODERNIST PRIEST RESIGNS FATRER MULVEY QUITS HIS

PLACE AT ST. EDWARD'S.

Not Only Out of Assistant Rectorship but out of the Catholic Ministry Also-His Opposition to Views Expressed by the Pope Leads Him to Withdraw.

The Rev. Thomas J. Mulvey, for nearly nine years assistant rector of St. Edward's Catholic Church, at St. Edward's street and Leo place, Brooklyn, and during the absence of the Rev. James F. Mealia acting rector of that parish, has sent a letter to the Right Rev. Charles E. McDonnell, Bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn, submitting his resignation from St. Edward's Church and announcing his immediate withdrawal from the Catholic ministry. In his letter to the Bishop the Rev. Mr. Mulvey says simply that some of the opinions he holds are at variance with many of the dogmas which he is supposed to teach and to defend and that he cannot longer abide this situation

In a statement he made yesterday the retiring assistant of St. Edward's explained more at length the motives which have led him to give up the Catholic ministry. He said that the recent utterances of Pope Pius against what his Holiness termed modernism in the Church and the advance of liberal thinking made it impossible for one of the Catholic clergy who did not agree with the Supreme Pontiff in his pronouncement to continue in the service of the Church without destruction to his own character The Rev. Mr. Mulvey said that he believed it fairer to himself and the people whom he was supposed to lead to resign his parish and to give up his priesthood rather than continue in opposition to irreconcilable fiat.

Father Mulvey's action evidently has been a complete surprise to every one in the diocese of Brooklyn who knew him. Bishop McDonnell is at present returning from a trip to Rome, and his secretary at the episcopal mansion, 367 Clermont avenue, said yesterday that he had heard nothing of Father Mulvey's determination to give up his parish and quit the priesthood. No communication from Father Mulvey to the Bishop had been received by him, the secretary said.

The Rev. A. A. Vorbach, also an assistant in St. Edward's parish but temporarily made acting rector now by the action of Father Mulvey, also denied yesterday that he knew anything about the priest's resignation. Father Vorbach said that Father Mulvey left the parish house yesterday on a vacation and that he did not know where

The letter Father Mulvey sent to Bishop McDennell is as follows:

I herewith tender you my resignation from the position of acting paster of St. Edward's Church, as well as from the Catholic ministry, take effect immediately.

It is with sincere regret that I am obliged

to take this step, but I cannot do otherwise in view of the opinions which I hold. These pinions are opposed to many of the dogmas which I amsupposed to teach and defend and are out of harmony with the practices and

I regret it all the more because of a deep ense of personal obligation to you on account of the kind consideration and treatment cannot continue in the exercise of a ministry which has lost its meaning to me. . To defer the step any longer would be unfair to you, to the people at present under my charge and to my own personality and character. But in spite of the fact that I feel compelled

to sever my relations with the Church over which you preside, I beg to remain, sincerely THOMAS J. MULVEY. Father Mulvey, who is at present staying at 54 Grove avenue, Richmond Hill,

gave a statement to THE SUN yesterday in which he set forth at length the reasons that have impelled him for taking his present step. He said he thought such a statement was due to that portion of the public which had been intimate with him during the nine years of his ministry. "When it comes home to a man that he

is no longer in harmony with his surroundings." said Father Mulvey, "it is his duty. to do one of two things-bring himself into harmony again or, being unable to do that change his position.

"The recent progress in the study of religion and Church history, with which I have tried to keep abreast, as well as the pronouncements of the supreme authority of the Catholic Church, make it impossible for me to remain longer in the position of a Catholic priest. In withdrawing from the exercise of that ministry I am merely complying with the injunction of Pope Pius X. as he has expressed it in official documents as well as in audience with in

"It is the duty of every man who is under orders to obey the voice of his superiors or resign his place. No institution wants a man in its ranks who is not in harmony with its principles and aims. When the Pope, as head and ruler of the Catholic Church, has raised his voice against a set of opinions, those opinions cannot be maintained by those under his jurisdiction. To maintain the attitude which he condemns and to hold the opinions which he has anathematized and still remain not only within the Church but a member of its teaching body does not commend itself to my mind and consequently I cannot put

"Modernism has been condemned and the liberal thinkers in the Church have been called sappers and miners who are destroying her foundations. They have been requested to withdraw from a position

which they can no longer hold. The request is reasonable and just When one recognizes that be belongs among those whose opinions are declared erroneous it would be hypocritical, without a change of those opinions, to stay on in the institution. It would work destruction to a man's own character. Not only that, but if he is an honest man his public and private utterances cannot help reflecting his conclusions and beliefs. He cannot subscribe in his conscience to a set of opinions without expressing those opinions in his daily To preach or to teach in direct opposition to the declared attitude of the Church would be treasonable and unfair to the people who expect him to minister to them according to set formulæ of beliefs and practice, but to resign from what has become for him a false position is both neces-

sary and honorable. A man who has occupied the pulpit for any length of time owes it to his fellow men that he should state it plainly, should the time ever come when he can no longer

occupy his old position. In fact the thought of such a man is the property of his congregation and of the community, at least to this extent, that he shall declare his further inability to subscribe to the decisions and declarations intended to bind him and them. It is only fair to himself to make such a public declaration lest any other reasons be ascribed for his withdrawal

from the position he has occupied. "At the same time I have no intention or desire of entering upon any kind of a controversy or propaganda. My conclusions and my beliefs—or the lack of them—are my own affair. I ask only that they be respected. I am sure that a man's religious views or his change of them should not in this twentieth century interfere at all with his friendly relations with his fellow men. The existence of a certain prejudice against a clergyman who resigns from the ministry which has lost its meaning for him can best be overcome by frankness and straightforwardness on his part.

"In resigning from the Catholic priestgood I bear with me the cherished rememprance of happy and fruitful years of study and work, as well as warm friendships, which I hope shall never grow cold. I have no quarrel with the institution or those within it. If they find it necessary for their well being they are exercising the same privilege of religious liberty in adhering to t which I am exercising in withdrawing from it and which an American public ungrudgingly accords us both.

EXPLOSION ON THE ARROW. Two Men Badly Hurt on E. F. Whitney's Fast Steam Vacht.

The swift steam yacht Arrow, belonging to Edward F. Whitney, the banker at 23 Wall street, blew out a steam pipel while in Buttermilk Channel yesterday afternoon. Two men were scalded, one so badly that he

The Arrow once had the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When Charles R. Flint sold her to Mr. Whitney she had her engine power cut down, but still remained a fast boat. She had just left the foot of Fifty-sixth street, Brooklyn, when the accident occurred and was on her way to pick up Mr. Whitney at the foot of East Twenty-third street, Manhattan, and take him to his summer home at Oyster

The Arrow was steaming along at a good clip when a steam pipe burst. In a second the escaping steam drowned the fires. The woodwork caught fire near the engine room and it looked for a while as if the boat was going to burn to the water's edge.

Capt. Parker has a crew of fourteen men, and all turned to and fought the ire. They were assisted by men from two lighters. The fire was finally put out and the two men in the engine room at the time of the explosion were got out and rushed aboard one of the lighters and taken by way of Forty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, to the Norwegian Hospital. Andrew Anderson, a fireman, 38 years old; is likely to die. Thomas Talfourd, an engineer, who, like Anderson, was unconscious from being calded, will probably recover.

The Arrow fixed up her pipes at Forty-ninth street and started on her way again; only to break down once more. A second attempt at repairing at the Bush dooks was successful and she went on to pick up Mr.

OLD COUPLE WANTED TO DIE Taken From a Bare Room With No Food and a Bible on the Table.

When the police broke down the door ast night they found the two tild folks. Killianen Panzer and his wife, Theresa, sitting with their chairs drawn together and their hands clasped, those of the man covering the hands of the wife. Two rubber tubes led down from the gas jets over their heads to their mouths and they were both nearly dead.

The ambulance clanged down to the tenement at 224 East 104th street, where the police had broken down the door, and it carried the two old folks away to the Harlem Hospital. There the doctors said

that they both had no chance of life. After the ambulance went away one of the policemen walked over the uncarpeted floor to the cupboard in the kitchen, struck a match and looked in. There was nothing to eat there. Then as he came back he stopped at a bare table, which was drawn up near to where the old folks had been sitting side by side. An old Bible lay open on the table and a pencil score was drawn under this verse:

"I am the resurrection and the life."

## U. S. STEEL IN SIBERIA.

Contract for \$25,000,000 Worth of Ralls Said to Be Near Ratification.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, July 17.-A despatch from Harbin, Manchuria, says a newspaper in that city has announced that agents of the American steel trust have practically completed negotiations for the delivery of \$25,000,000 worth of steel rails for the double tracking of the Siberian

railroad. A beginning on this work has already been made and the Ministry appropriated several months ago \$5,500,000 for completing the double tracking between Samara and Zlatoust. The Minister of Communications estimates that the project in its entirety will cost more than \$80,000,000.

SOUTHERN ROADS RAISE RATES. Conference of Executives Decides to Make

General Advance. LOUISVILLE, July 17 .- The conferences of executive officers of Southern railroads in session here for two days have resulted in a decision to advance all class freight rates into the territory of the Southeastern Freight Association and of commodity rates into the territory of the Southeastern Mississippi Valley Association. The work of drawing up the schedules of advances will be left to the two associations.

The tariffs which will be prepared will not pecome effective until September 1.

The increase will be opposed by repre tatives of various shippers' associations, even to the extent of going into the Federal courts and asking injunctions if other

Report That Croker Will Be Here in August The report bobbed up again last night from a personal friend of Richard Croker that a cablegram had been received here yesterday by Richard Croker, Jr.'s, secre-tary from Mr. Croker stating positively that he would make a visit here next month. It was said that he would take no active part in the campaign, although his sympathies were with Bryan.

TO PHILADELPHIA EVERY HOUR on the Hour in Two Hours. See New Jersey Central Schedule on Page 10. SATISFIES THE MOST EXACTING.—Ads.

HENRY W. VAUGHAN A SUICIDE SHOOTS HIMSELF AT COLEBROOK,

N. H., WHILE DESPONDENT.

Once a Teacher in Brown University and Later Prominent as a Commission Merchant in New York, He Became a Religious Eccentric and a Recluse.

COLLBROOK, N. H., July 17.-Henry W. Vaughan, aged 57, of New York, shot and killed himself here this afternoon. He had been staying at a boarding house here for several weeks, and going into a field near by shot himself in the mouth and died at once. It is said that despondency due to ill health was the cause. Mr. Vaughan had been a regular visitor here for several

Henry W. Vaughan was once a prominent commission merchant and member of several of the exchanges in this city. He was known in several clubs and travelled extensively. Suddenly in the height of his business career he developed a religious mania, forsook business and pleasure alike and devoted all of his time to seclusion and reading the Bible. It was not until he once made public declaration of his religious views while refusing to serve on a jury in the Court of General Sessions that his many friends could account for his complete isolation from the world.

After a university education in the sciences Mr. Vaughan taught chemistry for time in Brown University. He gave up his professorship to become State Assayer of Rhode Island and later city chemist of Providence. Then, to quote his words in an interview he gave in 1895, he "forsook science for money, but after several years became aware that happiness lay not there and that the moral loss was disproportionate to the worldly gain."

Before he became convinced that mone and moral happiness could not be gained together Mr. Vaughan lost his health and he travelled extensively on the Continent. The man once explained how it was that he came to see the folly of his ways and turn

to spiritual consolation. He said:
"I travelled from Maine to St. Petersburg, and this brought me into contact with rich and to a large extent idle men. Before long I found myself enthusiastically entering into all the dissipations of an unwi some life. My scientific training had led me close to the border of agnosticism, but must have had a deep seated spiritual

"At about this period in an after dinner discussion I remarked that if I could meet a man who had seen worldly life and who had forsaken it for a life wholly consistent with the teachings of Jesus Christ I felt I could and would believe. Not long after that period it was not only given to me to meet such a man but the divine spirit enlightened me to comprehend what a miser-able, worthless, sinful existence I had led and strengthened me to resolve to give up my damnable will and aims and lead life as I interpreted Christ's teachings and not take any man's view of them."

With this devotion of himself to the life of a monk Mr. Vaughan returned to New York. He gave up all of his clubs—he had been a member of the New York and Manhattan clubs among others—retired from the business in which he was a partner that of Haase & Vaughan, commission merchants at 140 Pearl street, and lived the life of a recluse in a handsomely furnished house in Eighty-third street. None of his friends ever saw him after that except with his thumb folded in the leaves of a Bible as he walked through the park. His family is said to have become estranged from him at about this time because of his

complete absorption in religious affairs. It was during this period of retirement that Mr. Vaughan was called upon to do jury duty in a case before Recorder Goff. He refused to serve on the jury, giving as his reason the Biblical injunction: not, that ye be not judged." He said that if ne had transgressed any worldly laws in this refusal he would expect to be punished. but his faith was not of this world and his faith would not permit him to do jury duty. Recorder Goff excused him.

INVESTIGATING CITY FINANCES. Legislative Committee Meets Here to Lool Over the Ground.

The joint committee of the Senate and Assembly appointed at the last session of the Legislature to investigate the Finance Department of this city with a view to finding some improved methods for the keeping of the city's accounts and books and to ascertain definitely just what are the assets and liabilities of the city met in this city yesterday and organized. The committee is made up of Senators Cassidy, Saxe and McCarren and Assemblymen Merritt. Bennett, Oliver, Lee and Palmer. Senator Cassidy was chosen as the chairman of the committee, Assemblyman Merritt vice-

hairman and Assemblyman Lee secretary. It is not expected that the committee will begin its inquiry until September, but in the meantime a sub-committee on plan and scope, consisting of Senator Cassidy and Assemblyman Merritt, will appoint a counsel to conduct the examination of witnesses, will mploy stenographers and arrange other preliminaries. Senator Cassidy said yesterday that the first object of the sub-committee would be to select a lawyer of the qualifications needed. He added that as yet no names had been considered. The esolution passed by the Legislature permits the committee to investigate not only the Finance Department but any other department of the city government which may warrant investigation.

It seems likely that the committee will to ome extent duplicate the work which has been undertaken by Benjamin F. Tracy. appointed by Justice Blanchard as a referee to report to the Supreme Court which of the outstanding bonds of the city shall be calculated as part of the funded debt of the city and to take evidence tending to settle the city's borrowing capacity. In view of the disputes concerning this margin which have been going on since consolidation it will be interesting to watch and see whether the Supreme Court and the legislative committee differ or agree in their decisions.

Germany Wants Next Olympiad. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 17.-Germany has invited the International Committee to hold the next Olympiad-in Berlin. A decision will be taken at the next meeting of the committee, which will be held in Berlin.

MINE STRIKERS STOP TRAINS. SAILORS MARCH IN HONOLULU One Man Fatally Hurt-Alabama Troops Called Out.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17 .- The strike of the union miners in Alabama, which began two weeks ago, became warfare to-day when a trainload of strike breakers with deputies aboard going to the mines in Jefferson county was stopped by miners. A conflict followed, in which a deputy was fatally shot and a dozen other men were wounded. A number of strikers were arrested. The Sheriff called on the Governor for troops and three companies of militia were assembled. One was sent to Jefferson, where the conflict took place; one to Pratt mines to protect the prisons, where nearly 1,000 convict coal miners are kept, and the third company rests under arms in the City Hall in Birmingham to be used in case of emergency.

Gov. Comer and Sheriff Higdon to-day made a tour of the immediate district in an automobile and the Governor delivered two addresses to the miners. He announced that the State would not countenance the stopping of trains, firing into rains with strike breakers aboard nor he assembling of armed bodies of med. He further said that the troops would be subject to the call of the Sheriff.

Another train with strike breakers aboard was stopped at Pratt City at noon and the deputies fired on the miners, wounding one. Four miners were arrested. One thousand strike breakers were brought to the district to-day and are being taken to the mines as fast as possible. Five nundred deputies have been put on duty n the last three or four days and there have been several affrays, the conflict today being the most serious.

WALDORF ASTOR TO BE M. P. Son of Naturalized Englishman Will Cease

to Be an American Citizen Likewise. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 17 .- Waldorf Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, has been chosen by the Conservatives to stand in their nterest as candidate for the House of Commons for Plymouth.

This disposes of the general belief that young Mr. Astor intended to retain his American citizenship.

TAFT'S ELDER STATESMEN. Republicans to Have a Committee of Three

Not Members of National Committee. WASHINGTON, July 17.-It is the plan of the Republican campaign managers to have an advisory committee of three, to be composed of men who are not members of the Republican national committee. The membership may be increased to five, but the limit is fixed at three in the plan outlined at present. Those who are in mind for the advisory committee are William Nelson Cromwell and Cornelius N. Bliss of New York and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the nominee for President. There will be an executive committee composed of

nembers of the national committee. ne of the Republican leaders have advised that Charles P. Taft have an important part in the management of the campaign. His name was once proposed for the chair-manship of the national committee by persons who believed it would be a happy solution of the difficulties growing out of the apparent conflict between the friends of Frank H. Hitchcock and Arthur I. Vorys. advisory committee and the executive mittee will be announced just after the notification exercises at Cincinnati on July 28.

CHICAGO TO BE HEADQUARTERS. Republicans and Democrats to Conduct Campaigns From That City.

CHICAGO, July 17.-Chicago is to be the entre of the coming national campaign. Whatever doubt has hitherto existed was set at rest to-day when Frank H. Hitchcock the new chairman of the Republican national committee, announced that the Republican ational headquarters would be established in Chicago in August and that he personally expects to make Chicago his base of activities. Branch headquarters may also be established further west

either at Denver or Salt Lake City. Following the Denver convention Secre tary Urey Woodson of the Democratic national committee declared that Chicago would undoubtedly be the headquarters of

the Democratic party in the campaign. Accompanied by a force of confidential nen Mr. Hitchcock reached Chicago from Washington to-day on his way to Colorado Springs for a conference with the State chairman and national committeemen of the States west of the Missouri River. North Dakota and Texas mark the eastern boundaries of the conference, which will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

EDUCATION BOARD INDICTED. Charged With Attempt to Defraud West

New York of \$105,000. Indictments have been returned by the Hudson county (N. J.) Grand Jury against Otto Griesback, Michael Healey, Michael O'Shea, Charles Von Schalscha, Henry Muchrlein, Rubin Brewer, William Gauley James Mulhane and John Lesserman, mem pers of the Board of Education of West New York in 1907, alleging conspiracy to defraud the town by placing bonds to the extent of \$105,000 in the hands of Henry Hayes of Cleveland, Chio, without due compensation. Separate indictments for malfeasance in office were found aganist Lesserman, presi-dent, and Muehrlein, clerk of the board. Hayes also is under indictment.

CAN'T ADVERTISE INTOXICANTS. Maine Supreme Court Upholds Law Limiting Publicity in That State.

PORTLAND, Me., July 17.—In the case of the State versus the J. P. Bass Publishing Company of Bangor Chief Justice Emery of the Maine Supreme Court has handed down a rescript which affirms the consti-tutionality of the Maine statute prohibiting the advertising of intoxics ting liquors in Maine publications. This case has been in the courts for six or seven years and has attracted much attention. It was prosecuted on complaint of officers of the Maine Civic League.

Army Officer Fined for "Making Eyes." SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- For "making eyes" at some women of Monterey Lieut. Gordan A. Dennis, stationed at the Monterey Presidio, has been fined \$50 and or-dered confined to his post for thirty days. The sentence was imposed by a court-mar-

Congress Aspirant Whose Auto Killed Man Withdraws. has never been questioned and he is included in all the peerage lists and he is received in English society as a lord.

The title does not carry the right to a seat in the House of Lords unless the bearer is legally elected as a representative peer of Scotland. Lord Fairfax is 37 years old.

LEXINGTON, July 17 .- Because he ran over and killed a man while riding in his auto Col. H. G. Catrow of Miamisburg today withdrew from the race for the Republi-can nomination for Congress in this, the Third, district German Machine Guns' First Volley Settles a Most Point in Tactics.

NATIVE GIRLS DECORATE THEM Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, July 17.—During a session of WITH FLOWER GARLANDS. light practice by a machine gun corps of the army near Augsburg last night the Round of Dinners, Halls and Excursions gunners were ordered to train on a target balloon which had been sent up during the Begun-New Outbreak of Scarlet Fever on the Nebraska-All the Patients Reday and was floating far above and to the covering-To Inspect Pearl Harbor. left of their point of encampment. The balloon was brought down at the

first volley. HONOLULU, July 17 .- Honolulu and the 7.he test was made for the purpose of other places on the island of Oahu are doing ascertaining what chance an army would have of opposing a hostile balloon corps which came near enough to their camp to drop explosives into their works. manding, which arrived here yesterday,

MORE MOTHS.

Were They Left Over From Thursday Night Va., from which place the warships sailed or Part of the Plague?

Many large moths flitted around the city Apparently all the residents of the island lectric lights last night. There were lots and many from the out islands gathered of them the night before, but the Harlem to-day in this city to witness a parade of scientists who figured that they were butter-2.000 sailors and marines. The utmost flies were wrong. They were just large, white moths, the experts said yesterday, enthusiasm was displayed not only by the Americans here but by the native and no one should be surprised that they were here.

> BESOUGHT NOT TO MARRY. Bridal of Princess Amelie to Gustav Koczian Attended by Harrowing Scenes. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

lying districts to see the American bluejackets at close range, and it was easy to VIENNA, July 17 .- The wedding yestersee that they were impressed as the sailors swing with easy stride but rather grim lay of Gustav Koczian and Princess Amelie von Fürstenberg-Königshof at the resilence of the bride's cousin. Prince Kheven-Before the ships left San Francisco the hüller, was private; but it is asserted that various festivities had resulted more or it was accompanied by melodramatic ess in a slackening of discipline, but this cenes. Contrary to general report, the was completely reestablished on the voyage Princess's family, it is now said, never

eased to oppose the alliance. After the parade 200 girls appeared, their Before the ceremony her mother and arms laden with less or garlands of flowers, brother made separate impassioned apwith which they decorated the men, placing peals to the bridegroom and bride respectthem about their shoulders and around vely to abandon their intention to marry. their heads. This attention pleased the finding both were obdurate, the mother blue jackets mightly and the girls were most enthusiastically cheered. The men and brother accompanied the couple to the chapel, where, before the altar, the wore their flower ornaments back to their mother again made a fervent plea to the ships, and no doubt many of them will be pair not to marry. preserved as mementoes of a most enjoy-Princess Amelie only shook her head

and then took Herr Koczian's hand. Thereipon the mother fainted and was carried outside and the ceremony was completed BONAPARTE TO SEE ROOSEVELT. Attorney-General Going to Oyster Bay

Admiral Sperry were the only speakers. There was also a ball given this evening at To-day for a Conference. Attorney-General Bonaparte, who left distance east of Honolulu, which was atenox, Mass., yesterday afternoon, arrived tended by a throng of officers and residents n New York last night. He registered t the Holland House, but when inter-Capt. Seaton Schroeder and a board of viewers sought him pleaded that he was fficers will go shortly to Pearl Harbor to tired and intended to retire early

make an inspection of the work that is being done there by the Navy Department. Secretary Loeb, at Oyster Bay, said last night that Mr. Bonaparte was to go to Oyster Bay to-day and have a conference with President. Neither Mr. Loeb nor the Attorney-General was disposed to indicate the nature of the conference.

WILL BUY BACK SAGAN ESTATES. The New Princess Selling Of Her Property in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU Paris, July 17.—The Princess de Sagan s offering her Chateau Marais for sale. It is reported on excellent authority that property in France and that she will buy back the Prince's ancestral estates in Germany, most of which have been disposed of during the last twenty or thirty years.

BOY FOUND HIS MOTHER. Police Reiped Him After He Ran Away From an Industrial Home.

Policeman Skelly of the West 100th street station saw two boys walking along Man hattan avenue yesterday afternoon, and when they spied him they ran. Skelly aught one of them, who said he was Morgan Wheeler, 15 years old, the son of Morgan Wheeler, a broker of Oswego, N. Y.

will be placed in service at the New York Navy Yard to carry a similar cargo of food Five years ago, the boy said, his father supplies across the Atlantic to meet the and mother separated and he was left in the care of his father, who put him in an industrial home at Canaan, N. Y. Young Wheeler got out last Wednesday and started to look for his mother. He had been told Smoke Gets Into Prison, but Inmates Are that she lived in Manhattan avenue. His companion, he said, was a boy who ran away from the home with him. hour ate up the top floor of the five story

The police found a Mrs. Florence M. Wheeler living in an apartment house at 200 Manhattan avenue. She said the boy was her son and he was paroled in her

Harry Meal busy. He sent in an alarm BABY HAD THE REVOLVER. Playing With It on the Floor Near His The alarm had hardly finished sounding Mother, Who Had Killed Herself.

when Engine 31, three blocks away, came In the home of Samuel Friedland, a real state dealer at 1665 Prospect in getting the first line of hose up the front Brooklyn, his wife, Susan, was found dead fire escapes when fiames burst out of every yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in window on the top floor, singeing their hair the right temple. By her side was her two-year-old son Abraham, who had in his hand a revolver with which he was but Chief Croker did not use it. The smoke playing. For a time it was supposed that was blown into the south windows of the the baby Abraham had found the pistol in Tombs, but the 672 inmates took it quietly the apartments and had killed his mother. except twenty-five boys who are to go to Mr. Friedland when he reached home Elmira to-morrow. They raised such a rumpus that the warden had to sing a said he was sure it was suicide, because his wife often said she would either have to recover her health speedily or she would kill herself. Mrs. Friedland was 28 years .The top floor, which was burned out, was ccupied by the Ideal Gas and Electric Fixture Company. The lower floors, oc-cupied by Peter A. Frasse & Co., dealers

CAUSE OF RAILROAD WRECKS. Defective Rails Responsible for Many, Say

Members of Block Signal Board. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- That defective teel rails furnished to the sailroads of the country are responsible for a large number of railway wrecks is the con-tention of certain members of the Safety Appliance and Block Signal Board, now in

Appliance and Block Signal Board, now in session here.

The board began its sessions here to-day and the question of the investigation of the material that enters into the manufacture of rails and their condition when delivered to the railroads was taken up, but not decided. An effort will be made to make an exhaustive investigation of this phase of the question.

Brooklyn Preacher Hurt by Fall. PROVIDENCE, July 17 .- The Rev. Milton 3. Littlefield of Brooklyn, who has been S. Littlefield of Brooklyn, who has been lecturing before the Rhode Island Sunday School Association at East Greenwich, dislocated his left shoulder and fractured his left arm by a fall this afternoon. Mr. Littlefield was about to descend the stairs when he slipped. In spite of his injury Dr. Littlefield left for home to-night.

Whales Off the Jersey Coast.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., July 17 .school of about twenty whales has been sighted off the Jersey coast. The whales can be seen about five miles from shore. They keep between Sandy Hook and Point Pleasant.

BROUGHT DOWN THE BALLOON. HANDS OFF, TAFT'S OHIO POLICY

HAS NO CANDIDATE FOR THE SEAT OF SENATOR FORAKER.

Will Be a Free Fight So Far as the Presidential Nominee Is Concerned-Acceptance Speech to Contain Nothing Radical - Southerners Promise Support.

Hor SPRINGS, July 17 .- Mr. Taft will not nterfere in the Senatorial fight in Oblo. That fact was announced this afternoon in this statement by Arthur I. Vorys, independent manager of the Ohio Presidential ampaign:

"Mr. Taft has no candidate for the Ohis Senatorship. This is and has been continuously Taft's attitude respecting the Ohio Senatorship. He stands where he always has stood, not promoting any one's candidacy or placing obstacles in the way of any one who wants to be a candidate. The fight for the national ticket in Ohio has been and will continue to be divorced from the Senatorial fight. Each stands on its own merits.

"There is no concerted effort on the part of the Taft men to defeat Senator Foraker. Senator Foraker in a statement made in Washington recently put it right when he said we should now proceed to elect a Republican Legislature and that after that the question of who the Senator should be could be settled.

"Everybody ought to be content to stand on that proposition and I indorse it."

If Mr. Taft adheres to his policy of "hands off" it will apparently rest with Senator Foraker himself whether the plan to dissociate the Senatorship fight from the Presilential campaign can be carried through. It would need only a word of two from him, in view of the well known feeling of President Roosevelt toward him, to inject into the fight the idea that he was being forced out to satisfy Mr. Roosevelt. With that issue once raised, Ohio Republicans say there would be no possibility of separating the Taft candidacy from the Senatorial cam-

Neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Vorya has received any assurance from Senator Forake that he will consent to such a campaign. In fact, 'no overtures have as yet been made either by the Taft or the Foraker people in regard to the Senatorship proposition, although Mr. Foraker, it is said. knows that Mr. Taft has no candidate and will have none. It is the belief here that Mr. Foraker, trusting to the strength of his own machine in the State, will consent to the Vorys campaign proposition for the

sake of harmony. A statement is expected within a few days from Congressman Theodore E. Buron, one of the most prominent of the candidates for Foraker's seat, pledging himself

to the harmony programme.

Nobody from Ohio, however, attempts now to deny that there is to be a hard fight for Foraker's seat. Mr. Vorys himself admits that there will be a number of candidates, or at least men who think they are candidates. The decision of Mr. Taft to play no favorite will increase the number of men in the field against Foraker. In the Taft people fighting among themselves and increasing the Senator's chances of reelection. Besides Burton, Gov. Harris, ex-Gov. Myron T. Herrick and Mr. Vorys himself are supposed to be after the job. Ohio Republicans of the Taft wing are saying now that there has been a lot of "loose talk" about the elimination of Foraker

from politics. Mr. Taft, they say, has

never intended to wage a personal fight against him. Mr. Taft spent most of the day working on his speech of acceptance. It is practically certain now that the speech contains no radical suggestion in regard to trust regulation or railroad legislation. Mr. Taft voices the sentiment of the Chicago platform in exalting Roosevelt and his policies but the tone of his speech, it is undertood, is distinctly conservative and intended to promote a recession from the period of unrest. Mr. Taft, it is said, holds that the trust and railroad problems of to-day can all be met by the laws enacted or policies proposed under the present Administration.

Mr. Taft will undoubtedly declare himself for an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law which will allow railroads to pool rates. A bill was introduced in Congress in the last session to accomplish this but was not passed. Whether Mr. Taft will also favor the optional licensing of corporations which was proposed by Mr. Roosevelt is uncertain, but he believes

tion and further to promote publicity of corporate affairs. Word has reached here that the Democratic plank advocating a Government guarantee of deposits in national banks is an issue that the Republicans have got to mee squarely. It is a distinctively Bryan plank and is being received, especially in the West, as a cure-all for panics. Persons who have talked with Mr. Taft say that he will point out that, any such so as this would amount to the taxing of good banks to support poorer ones and that it would breed carelessness in the manage-

there ought to be some method for distin-

guishing the good from the bad corpora-

ment of banks. Mr. Taft has received a large number of letters from Democrats in the Southern States pledging their support and predicting his election. Most of the letters have come from Maryland, Kentucky, Teni North Carolina and Georgia. All these Southern Democrats take the position that the nomination of Bryan for the third time is an insult to the conservative element in the party which can't be swallowed.

Most of these Southern Democrats, particularly those in Georgia, speak of radicalism in the South as exemplifi by the anti-railroad legislation of the States in the last year or so and say they are slok of it. The biggest kick comes from Georgia. where the people had a taste of Hoke Smith's radicalism. Only recently the Democrats of that State showed Hoke what they thought of it by defeating him for renomination and now they are putting Bryan in the same class.

will probably get here to-morrow to spring his "residuary legateeship" idea on Mr. Taft, but he will be too late to get it into Taft, but he will be too late to get it into the speech of acceptance.

Mr. Taft played golf to-day with Melville E. Ingalls, former president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Taft and Mr. Ingalls were neighbors in Cincinnati for twenty years. Mr. Ingalls is a Democrat and has said publicly that he will vote for Bryan. He has a summer cottage here.

Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon